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The Road to Yesterday.

If I could only find the road,
The road to yesterday,
I'd ease my heart of many a load,
That burdens it today.
Recall the words so harsh, unkind,
Kiss clean the stabs I made when blind,
Plant love for hate if I could find
The road to yesterday,
The road to yesterday,
The road to yesterday!
Unlock, O blessed angel guide,
My night of sleep and open wide
The gates that intervene and hide
The road to yesterday!
Repentant, turn and walk again
The road to yesterday!
Rewrite the page with cleaner pen
And wipe out yesterday.
With wiser heart I would retrace
The stains of sin and wrong efface,
My tortured soul seeks means of grace
To re-live yesterday.
O angel show me pray,
The road to yesterday,
With precious blood the way was bought;
I've found the blessed boon I sought;
Tomorrow shall be happier wrought
Than was my yesterday.
—W. N. Hall in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

What is Wrong With the World?

"Nothing," says the Optimist.
"Graft," writes the Muck-Raker.
"Booze," declares the Temperance Reformer.
"Trades-Unionism," asserts the Employer.
"Low wages, long hours and the oppression of the working-man," announces the Walking-Delegate.
"Skepticism and irreligion," pleads the Clergy.
"Dogma and unreasoned belief" retorts the Freethinker.
"Silks and the pursuit of money," complains the Apostle of the Simple Life.
"Tariffs," protests the Free-Trader.
"Discontent and the love of innovation," suggests the Conservative.
"Indifference to reform," rejoins the Radical.
"Militarism," avers the Peace-Advocate.
"The growth of collectivism," claims the Individualist.
"Private ownership and the competitive system," insists the Socialist.
"Selfishness and human depravity," affirms the Moralist.
"Monopoly," shouts the Trust-

Smasher.

"Lindlordism and taxation of industry," asseverates the Single-Taxer.

"Everything is wrong," whines the Pessimist, and the Anarchist shrieks "Amen!"—William Restelle

Few people, either rich or poor, make the most of what they possess. In their anxiety to increase the amount of the means for future enjoyment they are apt to lose sight of the present. Above all, they overlook the thousand helps to enjoyment which lie round about them, free to everybody and obtainable by the very willingness to be pleased.—Leigh Hunt.

A writ from Tennessee gives his experience in feeding cotton-seed meal to chickens. Twenty-four Ben Plymouth Rocks that were fed but three or four eggs per day, the lot while feeding on corn much better results when the feed was changed to corn chops, bran and cotton-seed meal, and is now laying daily eighteen to twenty per day from the flock of birds. The feed consists of one quart each of corn chops, bran and a gill of cotton-seed meal twice daily, with the lot on an open range. The writer remarks that a change is not within twenty-four hours when changing from the corn diet to ration above described.

Ju. Benton's Decision Upheld.

Judge Cochran has handed down his decision in the case of Creditors vs. Mrs. Eugenia Hume, of Richmond, in which he decides that Mrs. Hume is entitled to the \$20,000 insurance on the life of her son, William S. H. who was drowned when the ship Valencia was wrecked. Tase was up before Judge B., who has also decided in favor of Mrs. Hume. The creditors of both Mrs. Hume and W. S. H. were not satisfied with Judge Benton's decision and appealed the case to Judge Cochran's with the above result.

Don't Worry.

Don't worry, dear; the blackest years
That clog the forward view,
Each thing to nothing when it nears,
And we may saunter through.
The darkest moment never comes,
It only looms before;
The loss of hope is what benumbs,
Not trouble at the door.

Don't worry dear; the clouds are black,
But with them comes the rain;
And stifled souls that parch and crack
May thrill with sap again.
The burden bears as best we can,
And there'll be none to bear;
Hard work has never killed a man,
But worry did its share.

Don't worry dear; don't shrink; don't yield,
But dare the years to come;
Nor give the enemy the field,
Because he beats his drum.
These little woes that hover near
Are nothing, though they gail;
We know that life is love, my dear,
And life and love are all.

Brings Best Results.

An exchange says a small merchant at Atchison, Kansas, asked one of the most successful business men of the town why he threw away so much money advertising. The successful merchant replied: "I advertise because I am not ashamed of my goods or work. Because I cater to the intelligent class and they read the newspapers, and I believe in increasing my business. Because I can talk to more people through the newspaper, greater distance in less time, and at a more reasonable price than in any other way. Because newspaper advertising has brought greater results for the least expenditure of any advertising done."

Representative Mann, of Illinois, is absent-minded—so much so that it bothers him a great deal.

"I can't explain it," he told Representative Boutelle, "but it worries me a great deal."

"Oh, you're not absent-minded," Boutelle said. "An absent-minded man is one who thinks he has left his watch at home and then finds it out of his pocket to see if he has time enough to go home and get it."

"Unwritten" Law Stands.

The case of the Strother brothers charged with the murder of Wm. F. Bywaters at Culpepper, Va., who was shot immediately after he married their sister, whom he had wronged, went to the jury, which rendered a verdict of not guilty. The Court endorsed the jury, saying: "Gentlemen, I am glad to hear you say the chastity of our women is to be protected, and that no punishment shall be meted to those who deal with a man who invades the home. I have no censure for your verdict. Go to your homes and I hope you will find them as you left them."

Millard Woodrow Wins Cecil Rhodes Scholarship.

Millard F. Woodrow, of Adairville, Ky., was elected to the Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Lexington, last week, and will leave within a short time for Oxford, Eng., to begin his course of study. Mr. Woodrow is a graduate of Vanderbilt College, Nashville, Tenn., and is an exceptionally bright young man.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Any man can stand abuse if it's because he is rich.

A nice thing about gambling is your wife won't be mad with you if you win.

A man thinks he deserves a lot of credit for having some relative who becomes famous.

When a man says people have entertained him delightfully he means they let him do all the talking.

It takes a good deal of beauty for a girl not to need to be told she has it if you want to be popular with her.—New York Press.

In onion there is strength.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hot-breads, cake and pastry. Renders the food more digestible and wholesome.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

To Share His Lot.

White folks are all sayin',
Ole Hard Times comin' fast,
No money in de kuntry,
What's here ain't gwinter last!
Guess I'll be feelin' comfort
In dem seck doleful days,
I believe I'll pay er visit
An' see what Lindy says.
Hic's had ter be er po' man,
An' hab ter wuk so hard,
But I'll hab help me handy
Wid Lindy fer my pard.
Wid lovin' hands ter help you
Hit ain't so bad, you see,
I'll jes go ax my Lindy
Ter sheer Hard Times wid me!

Seek and you will find, in this world as well as in the next.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it. 34-4t

The lazy mind will not take the trouble of going to the bottom of anything, but, discouraged by the first difficulties (and everything worth knowing or having is attended with some), stops short, contents itself with easy and consequently superficial knowledge, and prefers a great degree of ignorance to a small degree of trouble.

For Keeping Poo-house.

John A. Tinscher has been awarded the keeping of the Bath county poo-house, which is located in the Eastern part of the county. He contracts to keep 53 paupers for the use of the farm, and to keep each pauper in excess of 53 for \$21 per year, or to pay the county the same price for each one less than fifty three. That is equivalent to a rent of \$1,113 for the use of the farm.

Mr. Spelter.—Oh, you may talk as you please; Jane; but you were an ignorant woman when you married me.

Mrs. Spelter.—Yes, that probably accounts for it.

A Chicago woman left her husband because he swore at her when she asked him to hook her waist up at the back. Possibly the poor fellow had just finished a struggle with his own collar button.

Booth Tarkington when at work rises at five o'clock in the morning, drinks a little cocoa and writes till nine. Nearly all his best passages have been written at sunrise.

The Honest Milkman.

Our milkman is a wonder:
Though strange the fact may seem,
The fluid that he sells is pure
And yields up real cream.
You wonder how he does it,
And I will tell you how:
He has no "laboratory." He
Just gets it from the cow.

When you put out your ticket
You're not afraid you'll get
A lot of chalk and water that
Will fill you with regret:
No! You are sure of richness,
Because I tell you now,
He has no "laboratory." He
Just gets it from the cow.

I don't know why he does it;
It seems a foolish thing
To be so honest nowadays
When hoodie reigns as king:
Yet he goes on his journey
With calm, unclouded brow;
He has no "laboratory." He
Just gets it from the cow.

—Lexington Herald.

Every item which enters into the cost of making a newspaper has been advancing rapidly in price within the last few months and has not reached the limit yet. The scarcity of wood pulp is given as the reason of the great advance in the price of paper. All kinds of printing material and labor has advanced in the same ratio.

Talk happiness. People get tired of hearing of your woes.

Embassador Bryce receives the same salary as the President; but he enjoys no such guaranteed audience for his literary output.

I don't believe in deceivin' folks, but if you've had hard thoughts you ain't obleeged to own 'em up. —Jerry Cobb, in "Rebecca."

Every child is doomed to disappointment. All children imagine that as soon as they are twenty-one they will "do as they please."

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with the kidneys.

Nelson Davis, who lives on Letcher Avenue, Richmond, Ky., and is a plasterer by occupation, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills brought relief to me when all else had failed, and I had begun to fear that there was no cure for me. I was in a state of almost hopelessness when I got my first box. The workings of Doan's Kidney Pills are marvelous. They worked a quick and lasting benefit in my case."

Plenty more proof like this from Mt. Sterling people. Call at F. C. Duerson's drug store and ask what customers report.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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When things first took to goin' wrong wi' me, I says: "O Lord, whatever comes, keep me from gittin' sour, and, no matter whatever happens, I always try to put all my worries down in the bottom o' my heart, an' sit on the lid an' smile." —Mrs. Wiggs, in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Never be ashamed or afraid of asking questions, for if they lead to information, and you accompany them with some excuse, you will never be reckoned an impertinent or rude questioner.—CHESTERFIELD.

GREATER LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION
ONE FARE FOR ROUND BY RAIL OR RIVER
MAR 1-30
CREATOR AND HIS BAND
Government Exhibits and other Attractions
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT 25¢
WILL TOUCH THE BUTTON LETS YOU SEE IT ALL
INDUSTRY INVENTION ART AND LITERATURE